

# The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVII No. 16

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

NOVEMBER 8, 1968

## Poet Meredith To Recite His Works Today

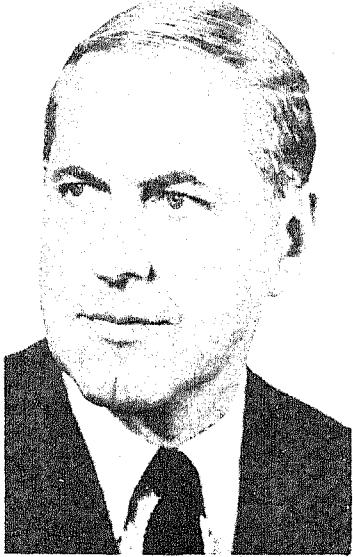
William Meredith of Connecticut College for Women will read from his own poetry this afternoon at 4:00 in Wean Lounge.

Meredith, a professor of English at Connecticut College for thirteen years, is the author of four volumes of verse. His most recent work, *THE WRECK OF THE THRESHER AND OTHER POEMS*, was nominated for the National Book Award in 1965.

Writing for the New York Times Book Review, critic S.F. Morse said of the collection: "the title poem may well come to stand as a model of the elegy in our time." The poem focuses on the loss at sea of the submarine *Thresher* in 1963.

In 1964, Meredith participated in a Princeton University experiment offering summer studies to high school boys from disadvantaged backgrounds. The following year he engineered a similar program at Connecticut College, involving girls from New York City and congested Connecticut urban centers.

The Connecticut program has continued for three years with grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Office of Economic Opportunity. An additional Rockefeller Foundation award will sustain the project through 1970.



Poet William Meredith

Meredith, along with W. H. Auden and Robert Lowell, is one of 12 chancellors of the Academy of American Poets. In 1966 he received the Loines Award for poetry from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

LOVE LETTER FROM AN IMPOSSIBLE LAND, the poet's first volume, appeared in 1944. Since then Meredith, besides writing three additional books of poetry, translated Guillaume Apollinaire's *ALCOOLS*, and authored *THE BOTTLE IMP*, a three-act opera with music by Peter Whiten.

## TCC Elections Confront Candidates With Parietals, Drugs, Judicial System

by Mike McVoy

The first student elections to the Trinity College Council will be held Tuesday. Nominating petitions bearing ten signatures of classmates were due into Leonard Mozzi, Senate President, yesterday. Candidates known to the TRIPOD as of Wednesday night included the following: James McClaugherty '70, John Verre '70, David Appel '72, Peter Crawford '72, Howard Gilbert '70, and James Preston '72.

McClagherty is the only member of the Council who is running for election. He favors abolition of parietal hours and also backs the proposed judicial system and the TCC amendments to that system. McClaugherty contends that the College position on drugs depends on Connecticut laws, and that the College will have to consult legal experts before a decision can be made in the TCC. Verre looks on the TCC as being

a long range planning group, as opposed to what he termed a "crisis oriented Senate". He feels that parietals should be determined by each dorm, and that, "he could not see the College banning the use of drugs." He supported the judiciary system only if the amendments of the Senate committee were accepted.

Appel hopes especially to bring new attitudes and perspective to the TCC, and he criticizes what he claimed to be a "tired student hierarchy atmosphere." He advocates abolition of weekend parietal hours and weekday hours at the discretion of the dorm or at 11 o'clock. He maintained that the decision on drugs was an individual decision of each student. His final stand, on the judiciary system, was full support of the system only if the Senate amendments are approved. The present TCC amendments, he feels, are inadequate.

Crawford hopes to take a different attitude into the TCC. He termed the college community as "directionless", and maintained that the primary problem facing the TCC was the matter of defining where the College is now and where it wants to go. He strongly feels that the structure of the Council ought to be examined. He noted that, "the community ought to evaluate itself and its goals. We must stop wasting our efforts on programs that are uncertain and direct these energies towards defining our positions. The College can't know what it needs until it knows where it is, especially in view of last spring and such proposed steps as co-education. Better communication must be established."

Gilbert noted that one of the main reasons for his running for the Council was the apathy in the Col-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student Body Rejects Judiciary Commission Proposal, 411-321

by John Osler

The report of the commission on judicial procedures was finally rejected Tuesday, after an extended student referendum.

With only 732 students voting, Senate President Leonard P. Mozzi '69 declared that the new judicial system was rejected in accord with the wishes of 56% of those students who cast ballots.

Mozzi expressed disappointment in the poor turn out for the student vote. The referendum was run last Friday by the Senate. Because of poor response, 522 voted, Mozzi directed that it be continued the following Tuesday. It was the Senate's hope that the report could be accepted or rejected by a majority of the student body. The 411 students who voted against the report, and decided its fate, constituted 31% of the student body.

The proposed system's demise can be attributed primarily to its "Section XIII" which defines "The Role of the Trustees." Other weakness in the report, double jeopardy at the appeal level, and procedural deficiencies centering ar-

ound notification of verdict and initiation of hearings, were generally conceded to be important but amendable. The Trinity College Council's recently adopted amendment procedures provide channels for making these changes once the system was adopted.

The new system grew out of last year's controversy over Trustee reversal of the now defunct student-faculty disciplinary committee's decisions on the students who conducted the William's Memorial sit-in for Negro scholarships in April.

"Section XIII" was the affirmation of the Trustee's right to intervene in such matters was more than some students were willing to accept. The large, but still minority, group of students who defeated the new system is about the same size as the group of the students who last year participated in the fight for scholarships.

Many of these students still have the Trustee imposed "Disciplinary Probation" on their own records.

For them, the possibility of Trustee intervention was real, not imagined as the new system's proponents had argued.

President Lockwood's disclosure to the TRIPOD in September that last year's Trustee intervention was not voluntary but in response to an invitation from former College President Albert C. Jacobs apparently failed to allay the fears of those who had known confrontation with the Board.

When initially proposed, student leaders assumed that the judicial system would receive immediate ratification in deference to the new President Lockwood. Since that time Lockwood's image has assumed more realistic proportions. Criticism of his tendency to "legislate by decree" programs which are not otherwise objectionable has recently emerged on the floor of the Senate and in other student organizations.

## Report Faces Cloudy Future

As a result of the student rejection of the Judiciary Commission Report, the disciplinary system at the College faces an uncertain future.

Student Body President Leonard Mozzi '69 met the apathetic 411-321 vote with the comment: "That's it on that proposal." However, he alluded to the possibility of the Senate proposing a modified version of the Commission Report to the College community.

He mentioned specifically preliminary working form of the Commission Report which the group finally rejected. That proposal, presented to the entire Commission by a subcommittee, had in its disciplinary mechanism an appeal board which could be overruled by no one, including the Trustees.

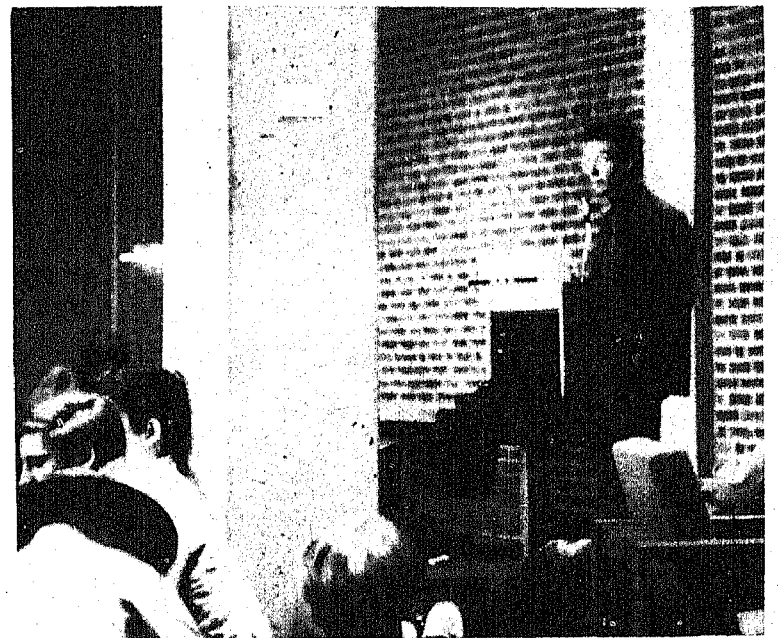
The final Commission Report, however, re-affirmed the Trustees power to intervene in the "most unusual" circumstances. This aspect of the Report was a major object of student criticism.

Possibly, the Trinity College Council will attack the problem. Because the Judiciary Commission automatically dissolved after publication of its report, the TCC is the only group on campus which includes representatives of all elements of the College Community. It is somewhat likely, therefore, that a new judiciary system, which demands approval of all elements of the community, would come from the TCC.

Meanwhile, the College remains with the same disciplinary system which created confusion and dissatisfaction after last spring's Williams Memorial takeover.

### VASSAR BUS

Students interested in the Vassar Exchange will have an opportunity on Wednesday, Nov. 13, to visit the Poughkeepsie campus. A bus will leave Mather Hall for Vassar at 9:00 a.m. and return some time after dinner.



Former National SDS President Nick Egleson speaks during an election-day teach-in at University of Hartford. The teach-in was part of the SDS "Vote With Your Feet" demonstration.

(Barlow)

## TCC Discusses Parietals, Postpones Further Debate

In a meeting Wednesday afternoon the Trinity College Council failed to approve a proposal which would eliminate parietal hours.

Dean of Students Roy Heath, chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Parietal Hours, discussed the proposal but did not release the report of the committee to the Council. In discussing the report which had been circulated among the Council members, Associated Dean of the College Thomas Smith suggested that the committee take no further action on the report until it had ascertained the opinion of "other elements in the College community."

Peter Ehrenburg '69 emphasized that he did not consider parietals "a matter to be democratically decided." He expressed his disapproval of the plan put into effect at Wesleyan University whereby 75% of the residents of a dormitory can establish parietal hours.

Dean Smith commented that he did not "want to put the institution in the position of providing the facilities which many students will use to the injury of themselves and others." Smith spoke of the "unfortunate results" which a no

parietals hour policy might lead to. Joseph Connors '69 pointed out that "there is a widespread breaking of the rules around the College." Connors said that he does not believe that unfortunate consequences have resulted.

After the Council decided to postpone further discussion on the report until the next meeting Ehrenburg commented that at least three of the student members of the Council would not be on the Council after the elections scheduled for November 12. Associate professor of Biology Dr. Frank M. Child suggested that the chairman of the TCC appoint a special ad hoc committee to deal with the question of parietal hours. The motion was passed and Dr. Edward W. Sloan, chairman of the Council appointed Heath, Connors, Ehrenburg, Dr. Robert Foulke, and any other members of the College community who the committee considered necessary to serve on the special ad hoc committee. Dr. Child then moved that the College Chaplain and the College Counselor be appointed to the group and this was approved.

# Shun the Frumious Bandersnatch

by John Osler

The electoral college is a silly, ridiculous constitutional anachronism. In response to what is now a critical situation, the Fraternities of Trinity College have proposed an alternative to the Electoral College.

Rather than eliminate the College, the fraternities propose to make it more vital and meaningful. They ask that all delegates to the electoral house be elected for life terms. The members will then construct a building suitable for the important task assigned them.

It should include a large and comfortable living room, for this is where the important decisions will be made. Also necessary are a living area, a bar, and a T.V. room. An additional room, to be located preferably on the top floor of the Electoral House, is not described in the proposal.

Securely in their fortress, the electors will then be free to choose America's President. Candidates will announce for the office in the usual fashion. Instead of the speeches and televised rallies, there will be a new type of campaign.

The electors will take it upon themselves to acquire a "personal knowledge" of each candidate. Individually they will invite the candidates to sporting events, beer road trips.

During the first week of Nov-

ember, the Electoral House will extend dinner invitations to the candidates. Not all candidates will receive these invitations. The advantage of the period for acquiring personal knowledge, the preliminaries so to speak, is that the turkeys in the group can be thinned out in advance. Those candidates who survive the road trips are the only ones who will receive invitations.

Following this week of delightful dinner conversation, the electors will retire to their living room and make their decision.

They will first decide who they do not want. Each elector will have the God-given right to veto any candidacy. (This is called the blackball.) Those supporting a particular candidate will give marvelous speeches about the man's good qualities (how much beer he can drink, his potential loyalty to the house, his wife's sex appeal, and his abrasive insensitivity to the needs of others).

The discussion will continue until one candidate emerges without a single ball on him. This man will be our president. If the tactic of building up a man's character fails to produce an acceptable candidate, the electors will begin tearing it down.

When asked if this system wouldn't leave open the possibility of having no president at all, the engineers of the system said that their experience with a similar

system indicated that this was impossible. He conceded that the system would rule out the possibility of having an honest or controversial

"The worst kind of minority Presidency, which our system seeks to avoid, is that of a President from a minority race or religion," the representative said. "In the interest of unity and 100% support for the man chosen," he said, "our system makes it highly improbable that any such upstart will ever get in." Explaining his statement, he pointed out that the house was bound to have at least one racist and one anti-semitic. "Those guys will hold a ball for ever," he added.

## TCC Student Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

lege, especially in the junior class. He added, "I feel that this gap in the interest in the affairs of the College must be filled. It is my duty to run for the TCC."

Gilbert went on to stress the need for redefinition of rules and attitudes. He criticized the TCC for what he termed, "trying to patch up an old inefficient system." He felt that special emphasis should be placed on picking candidates who can work with the faculty and administration, and electing these candidates to the Council.

He termed the parietal hours, "an unwarranted extension of administration power that do not serve the interest of the students and that cannot fit within the justifiable framework of the College community."

Gilbert supports the attitude that drugs are not the concern of the administration, but with the important provision that individual administrators are not liable as an accomplice to violations of the law on campus.

Pointing to the judiciary report, Gilbert scored the TCC for acting out of contact with the students. He stated in an interview that he felt that the judiciary elections

## WRTC Answers Charge

by Richard Klibaner

Edward Pospesil '69 charged that Peter Ferdon had "distorted" the reasons for the cancellation of his WRTC show "Emanations" in remarks to the TRIPOD.

Pospesil, chief announcer for the College radio station, stated that there were three reasons for the cancellation of Ferdon's show and his removal from the WRTC staff. He remarked on the "bad taste" shown in one of Ferdon's broadcasts, the evidence of "little if any preparation" for his show, and a decline in Ferdon's announcing ability since his audition in September.

The broadcast which Pospesil accused of being in bad taste was a program featuring Alan Ginsberg's

Kaddish. Ravi Shankar's "Ragas of Mourning" and a Gregorian chant were played in the background. According to Pospesil the station received telephone calls from viewers who were disturbed by the mixture of Judaism, Hinduism, and Christianity.

Pospesil charged that Ferdon had neglected to do adequate preparation for the show. He commented that the station's recording of Ginsberg's poem ran over an hour, but that Ferdon's program was only scheduled for 60 minutes.

According to Pospesil the objections to the broadcast were based on the religious combination which the engineer on duty termed "sacrilegious". The chief announcer said that the poem presented alone as a special program would have been acceptable.

In response to Ferdon's charge that the station management had been "high-handed" in its action. Pospesil cited the responsibility that the board of directors of the station owes to the Trustees of the College who in turn are legally responsible to the Federal Communications Commission for anything which the station broadcasts.

Pospesil stated that the station would continue to "welcome creativity" in their programming, but that such programming must be within certain "limits of decorum".

## Coghill on Chaucer ...

(Continued from Page 3)

appeal to the intellect and as a significant factor in the understanding of his poesy. At this point he cited the Chaucerian simile, "He was as fresh as is the month of May" and proceeded to demonstrate that even when expressed in French the line retains all of its initial connotations. Such an image is thus considered to appeal to the reason rather than act as a manifestation of subjective emotions. It is this clarity which, in the opinion of Mr. Coghill, makes Chaucer a bit easier to interpret.

Mr. Coghill at last finished his talk with a brief discussion of the new play itself. His rendering of five or six of the original CANTERBURY TALES is based on the ancient technique of "mumming", from the theatre of the Middle Ages. In "mumming" a narrator acts outside the movement of

the actors, filling in the recit with background or characterizing material. In the modern style of "mumming", however, the narrator will mingle with the personages themselves and even assume a minor role when necessary.

The tales chosen were singled out for their concern with marriage and Christian charity, themes which, in connection with the Naturalistic description and humour of the lines, should create an atmosphere not only "down to earth" but also "up to heaven". Indeed, if Mr. Coghill succeeds with the CANTERBURY TALES as he did with DR. FAUSTUS, we can be assured of another very entertaining performance, one of "immanent sanity and warmth" and one whose primary aim is that we, the audience, might "draw nourishment from these Chaucerian roots."

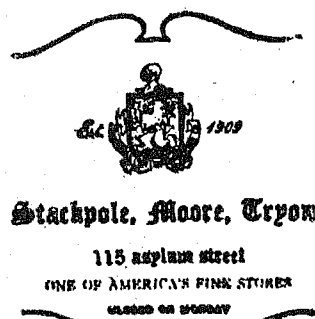
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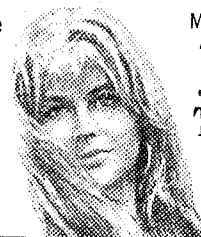
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Coghill Discusses 'New Chaucer' Translation

Frumunda

Big Brother

Nevill Coghill, professor of English literature at Oxford University, has been acclaimed as the world's most pre-eminent scholar of Geoffrey Chaucer and his contemporaries. It is further asserted by many critics that Mr. Coghill's translations of this medieval author equal and even surpass those of preceeding ages, of Dryden, Pope and Wordsworth. Mr. Coghill is at present working on Broadway in preparation for the opening of his version of the CANTERBURY TALES around the

beginning of February. In the lecture which Mr. Coghill delivered Wednesday night to a filled auditorium he expressed some of the problems that he encountered in translation and also much of the satisfaction derived from his successful efforts. Freed from the irritating platitudes of many lecturers on this subject, he instructed, amazed and amused his audience. At first he accused all translations of being "vulgarizations" of the original, citing the example of the English cavalier,

Sir Francis Kinneston, who managed to translate much of Chaucer into Latin - verse - with rhyming couplets. From here he went on to explain why he felt Chaucer should not be translated; first because no translation, however literal, can ever hope to express the original in a verbal one to one relationship, and secondly because Chaucer's language was so highly musical that any attempt to transform the exact meaning into modern, dissonant English would inevitably result in an "irreparable

loss of music". Another stumbling block for the translator of Chaucer is, according to Mr. Coghill, this poet's frequent employment of archaic colloquialisms. For example, a reference to an "ale-house" in Chaucer clearly had to be changed to allude to some well-known modern pub or tavern in Great Britain today, a difficult yet important task. The difficulty here lies in the fact that the translator must attempt to "catch that elusive, precise nuance" and bring it into modern idiom. Consequently, for Mr. Coghill "a translator must aim at a perfect empathy" with whatever author he happens to be working on.

Following this lucid and always entertaining dissertation on the hardships of a translator, Mr. Coghill expressed some more positive points to Chaucer's poetry which do, in fact, facilitate the creation of an effective and authentic translation to a certain degree. He stressed the clarity and objectivity of Chaucer as a universal

Big Brother and the Holding Company will roll into Hartford next Thursday evening, 14 November, at the Bushnell. As they plan to disband in a few weeks, this will be your last chance to see the group called by many the best in white blues in America. Janis Joplin will be wailing away, and that alone should be worth the modest prices. Seats are running low, but if you get to the Hall Box Office this week, or at any of the other ticket outlets (the usual) you can still find good places. Then you'll be able to judge their merits for yourselves, and scream at me some more.

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# Homecoming Features Amherst Clashes

The Amherst weekend always brings an aura of excitement, a sense of revenge, and a feeling of anticipation to the Trinity campus. This one is no exception.

While the varsity football and soccer teams entertain the Lord Jeffs here tomorrow for Homecoming their respective freshman counterparts and the cross-country teams travel to Amherst.

The football team has a score to settle with Amherst. Last year the Lord Jeffs caused the only Trinity defeat of the season--by one point. The soccer team is keying for an expected NCAA playoff bid, and a victory over Amherst would make them a shoo-in.

A look at these games in more detail:

## football...

When Quarterback Jay Bernardoni takes the first snap from center Saturday, not only will he have the pressure to beat Amherst on him, but he will have the pressure that comes from being in contention for a new national record. If the 'bird' can continue the completion streak he began last Saturday with 15 against Coast Guard, with two more, he will own the NCAA record for consecutive completed passes.

Senior split end Rod Martin is very close to breaking four New England records: yards in career, receptions in career, most touchdown passes received for career, and most touchdown passes caught in one season.

While the 2-2 freshmen will try to end with a winning season, at Amherst, the varsity will seek a Homecoming victory as well as revenge for last year's blemish on their perfect season. Depthwise, the varsity will be weakest at fullback, with both Jim Tully and Jim Graves sidelined with injuries. However, Rick Harvey is now recovered and will start. Tom Duncan will be switched to defense to play end for Graves, and Bill Bellisle will start at offensive guard for Duncan. Bill Melcher is back at offensive tackle.

and Dan Nichols will be starting at defensive tackle.

Big Threats for the Lord Jeffs are: Halfback Bill Foye their leading scorer and rusher, who has been averaging 110 yards per game on the ground, John Kehoe, the Quarterback and second leading rusher on the club. He is the key to their passing game.

## soccer...

Roy Dath's booters will enter tomorrow's game as the only undefeated and untied collegiate team in New England, while the frosh travel to Amherst in hopes of ending their season with a 3-4 mark.

The Dathmen upended Coast Guard 6-4 last Tuesday, and now are reasonably sure of an NCAA bid. The playoff bids will be released on Monday. Marty Williams

led the assault on the Coast Guard Tuesday, notching three of the first four Trinity goals as the Bantams moved to a 4-0 margin. Pete Wiles scored the other one on a penalty kick.

Several Trinity defensive lapses brought the Cadets back into the game. Another goal by Wiles and one by Don Johnson insured Trinity's unbeaten mark however.

Tommy Kauffman should have the toughest job of any Trinity player tomorrow. He will be guarding Amherst's 6'4" left wing, who comprises most of the Lord Jeff attack. The consensus is if Trinity can stop him, they can win.

The Trinity injury list has decreased somewhat. Questionable players for tomorrow's game include Abi Haji, Chico Roumain, and Buzz McCord. There is a possibility that Bob Loeb, recuperating from a shoulder injury, may see some action.

## Tips by Titus

(Ed. Note: Because of a typographical error in last Tuesday's issue, the standings in the Khoury-Titus Poll Bowl were incorrect. The corrected standings read: Mr. Titus, 43-of-60 for .717 correct; Mr. Khoury, 32-of-50 for .640 correct. Since Mr. Titus has predicted ten more contests than Mr. Khoury, TIPS BY TITUS will not appear in next Friday's TRIPOD.)

Kansas 14, Oklahoma 2 -- The third ranked Jayhawks are getting stronger each week.

USC 20, California 0 -- O.J. is just as good when he is not carrying the ball. With everyone looking at him, USC has had to rely on QB Sogge more than ever--and with some success.

Penn St. 12, Miami 0 -- The Lions' tough game with Army last week should keep them sharp and hungry for a win. They are number 4 and are looking higher.

Yale 24, Penn 14 -- The Quakers are in for a real test this week not having played the best compe-

each game and can crack the best of defenses.

Williams 49, Wesleyan 6 -- The Ephmen, reeling from two straight defeats, will have no trouble with the futile Cards.

Harvard 26, Princeton 10 -- What was once the big game in the Ivy, this year is just a prelude to THE GAME. Harvard rolls along in impressive fashion.

New Hampshire 22, Springfield 10 -- N.H. is leading the Yankee Conference and should have a little too much for the Gymnasts.

Tennessee 18, Auburn 7 -- The Vols sport a savage defense this year. Auburn is still high after big victory over Miami.

Oregon St. 17, UCLA 7 -- The Bruins are having their problems this year winning only two of seven games. State won a big one over Stanford last week and at last seem to have put something together.

Army 24, BC 14 -- The Cadets are very hungry after coming so close against Penn St. last week. BC is strong this year but not quite strong enough.

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